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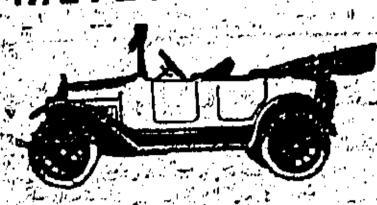
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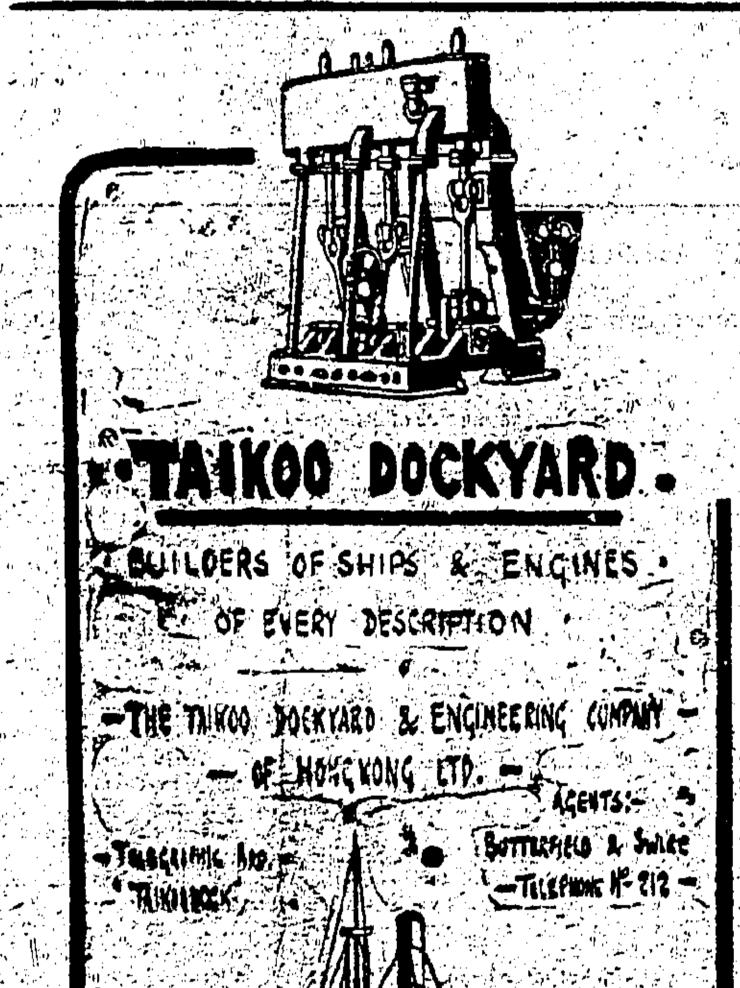
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THE PEACE NOTES. ALLIED COVERNMENTS IN COMPLETE ACCORD.

LONDON, Oct. 24. Router is reliably informed that the Allied Governments cordially approve of President Wilson's Note which generally represents the views of the Allies who, deeleaving the "brunt of the nego- Prague is possible." tiations upon the President, have been acting in complete accord with the United States throughout. President Wilson now, however, having submitted the question to the Allies, definite concerted action will be taken and naval and military terms will be recommended by the respective Governments. These will be the joint terms of all the assor ciated nations who are firmly deter mined to act conjointly.

In the House of Commons, Lord Robert Cecil stated that harmony existed between the United States and other associated governments as regards the war aims.

> AMERICA FINISHED WITH SEPARATE DEALINGS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 It is emphasised in official an diplomatic circles that President Wilson's Note means that the United States has finished with separate dealings with the German authoritice. Future announcements will be of) the United States and the Allied Governments acting in concert.

THEN AND NOW.

GERMANY'S MINIMUM DEMANDS WHEN" TOP DOG

London, Oct. 24. Sir Edward Carson, speaking at Oxford, drew attention to the fact, that Germany's minimum demands when she thought she was "top dog," included the surrender Malta, Gibraltar, the Suez Canal etc. He heartily concurred President Wilson's Note. To-day our armistice terms must be equivalent to Germany's terms of 1870 when, replying to a request for ar armistice, she agreed providing al the German guns were placed advant tageously round Paris so that the city could be taken at pleasure. Anything less now involved disaster.

DR. LIEBKNECHT RELEASED GREETED BY CHEERING "CROWDS.

Austerdan, Oct. 25. The Socialist member of the Rechstag, Dr. Liebknecht, has been released from imprisonment. was greeted upon his liberation by cheering crowds.

> THE LEAGUE OF MATIONS PROJECT.

London, Oct. 24. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. David Davies, Lord Robert Cecil stated that the Government is trying to reach an agreemen with the Allies and the United States which will enable a detailed scheme for a League of Nations to be drafted

> BRITISH LRMY'S PROUD DISTINCTION.

LORDON, Oct. 24. Replying to Mr. Houston, M.1 Mr. Machberson consumed that the prolid distinction of being first eak the Hindenburg Line belonged. He British Army. (Chiers.)

PRESIDENT WILSON'S AUSTRIAN NOTE. CZECHS OVERJOYED.

AMSTERDAY, Out. 25. A message from Vianna states thas President Wilson's Austrian Note has overloyed the Czeche who have now demanded the establishment of a Czech Government, and the withappearances of deliberately drawn of Hungarian troops from

> AUSTRIA AND PEACE. PREMIER SAYS SEPARATE PEACE. IS IMPOSSIBLE.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 25. A message from Budapest reports that in the Lower House the Premier, Dr. Wekerle, stated that Count Karolyi's" demand for a separate peace was impossible as the Germans were protecting the danger points of the Hungarian frontiers. The Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister was framing a reply to President Wilson.

FOOD FAMINE IN AUSTRIA-

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 25. The food farnine at Vienna which the Frankfurter Zeitung describes as systematic starration of Vienna and the German territories of Austria by the Czechs and Hungarians, will compel the Government to recognize the Czech National Council as the Czechs have promised help if the Council is recognised.

THE ITALIAN FRONT. OPERATIONS BY BRITISH, FRENCH AND ITALIANS.

LONDON, Oct. 24. An Italian official report states:-The French penetrated the enemy's positions on Mount Hisemol taking 780 prisoners. The British southward of Asiago

stormed the trenches on the Ave. taking 214 prisoners. We raided the ridge southward: of

Asha and took 100 prisoners.

THE BALKANS. THE BERBIAN ADVANCE.

LONDON, Oct. 24. A Serbian official report says: We forced the enemy to retreat on the Razuni front and crossed to the west of the Morava river. Ws are advancing northwards. We took over 800 prisoners.

PROGRESS IN SERBIA.

ENEMY RETREATING ALONG THE WHOLE FRONT /London, Oct. 25.

A French Eastern communique states !--

French troops have entered Megotin. Further east the Berbians broke

the enemy resistance on the Razanjstalse and captured the Mecks massif and the village of Cicevak taking 800 prisoners. The enemy is retreating along the

NEW DUTCH MINISTER TO THE UNITED STATES.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 20 It is officially announced that M. Cremer ox Minister for the Colonies. has been oppointed Minister at

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ANDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDIN ARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company, adjourned on 29th June last, will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs, JARDINE, MATHEON & Co., LID., Des Voux Road, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 1st November, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th October to the 15th November. both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

JARDINE MATHESON & Co., LTP., General Managers. Hongkong, Oct. \$3, 1918.

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BOYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB OPENING CRUISE.

THE OPENING CRUISE of the Season will be held on SATUR-DAY, 9th November, at the Club House, North Point, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Further details will be advertised

D. K. BLAIR, Hon. Sec. Sailing Committee. Rongkong, Oct. 25, 1918.

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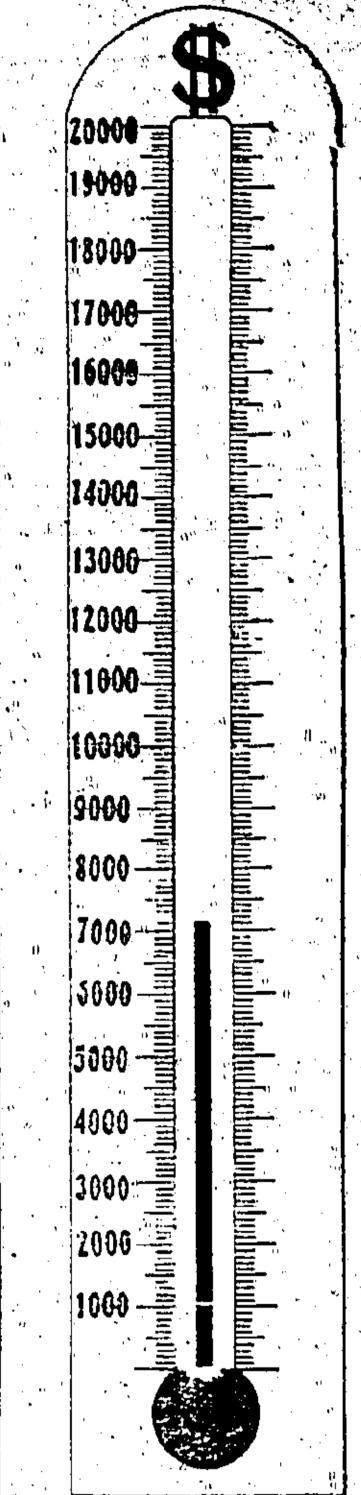
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prisoner at Yores during the early part Estate. His death on 28th July was the stairs, where he fell on the landing

paper, the British Foreign Office on the ground alone until he died. . I death. The reply was that the English- the soldier. ... "The witness then men "were unwilling to go to work goes on to describe how he and another new earth for yourselves and for your before six o'clock, but after being told soldier dug a grave for the murdered children. three or four times all went except Irishman, how "shout fifty people from John Sullivan, who at last attacked the the Hackpfuffel district attended the guard, trying to anatch his weapon funeral laughing, talking, and occasionfrom him. The guard, forced by neces ally bursting into loud roars of laughter. sity, fired on Sullivan, the bullet passed . The second N.C.O., a corporal in the through his right breast and severed an | Grenadier Guards, corroborates in every artery, and he died on the spot."

The truth is now reported on oath by as regards the funeral of Privat two repatriated British N.C.O.'s, fellow Sullivan .- Morning Post prisoners-of-war with Sullivan. "On the 17th July," says the principal witness, "we were sent from our langer to a farm. We were told by the captain of our company before dollars you speculate leaving the larger that we should only in the War Bond Drawing by employed on very light work from 5 is to lift our brave wounded (a.m. to 6 p.m. On the first morning we to their feet again. You were roused at 4 a.m. and marched to a truope, who flock to hear him in large would fight to the hilt if cornfield where we worked until 6 p.m., numbers. He has been giving some you could, but as you can't whom we marched back to the farm in interesting facts about Germany's intrithen buy to the hilt. Do an exhausted condition. This went on gues, notably the attempt to seize every day until the 20th July, when, Madeira in 1906. In relating some of being roused from our beds at 4 s.m., we his experiences on the Sinai Peninsula, he said, No wonder Moses and his informed the Geman sentry that as the followers got sick of it, after 40 years captain of the company had told us that | without leave. the wirk would be from & a.m. we should with the same not commence any estiler ... The sentry and another soldier fixed their

bayonets. ... The senior sentry in charge then struck me a brutal blow in the face so the remainder of the prisoners thought it better to proceed to work and filed out, leaving me clone with No. 3749 Private John Sullivan, Irish Guards, Private Sullivan had

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TO CREATE A NEW EIRTH. been badly wounded, and had lost the whole of his second, third, and fourth. fingers and ball of the first finger PREMIER'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN of his last hand. This hand was WORKERS IN PARIS. also bleeding when he was at

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work. The two sentries kicked and At a mass meeting of Allied women beat us with their rifles out of war workers held in Paris a message For sheer callousness the murder of the passage as far as the second landing, from the Prime Minister was read, of Private J. Sullivan, of the 1st Irish where Private Sullivan balted, showing which the following are some passages: them his bleeding hand and trying to "I was very anxious to bear testimony Guards, will long be remembered as axplain that it was impossible for him to the tremendous part which women evidencing the bestiality of the German to work with a scythe in his wounded have played in this vital epoch in human nature. Sullivan, who was taken condition. The sentry at once put his burden of some and sentre and se rifle up and shot Private Sullivan unflinching fortitude and patience; they through the cheet. Private Sullivan have assumed an enormous share of the of the war, was transferred in June fell without speaking, and the two burdens pecessary to the practical 1915, to the camp at Morseburg, and sentries at once reversed their rifles conduct of the war. and placed the butts between Private . I believe that they recognise as

was, in company with other prisoners, Sullivan's legs. In this way they clearly as any that there can be no employed at work on the Hackpluffel levered him up and threw him down peace, no progress, no happiness in the tarism is able to stalk unbridled and reported in the official list by the German at my feet. . . . . He raised himself on unashamed among the weaker peoples. Government, who gave no explanation his hand and knees, looked at me, smiled. To them this war is a crusade for righteand collapsed without speaking. . . . I cusness and gentleness, and they do not was not permitted to assist Private mean to make peace until the Allies have Noting a paragraph in a German Sullivan, in any way. He was left made it impossible for another carnival demanded a full explanation of Sullivan's saw the German officer shake hands with together in Paris is this: Well done, carry on you are helping to create a

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REPORT OF MINISTRY OF THE COM NG OF THE AIR INFORMATION.

WASTEFUL EXPENDITURE AND NO CHECKS.

OUT-OF-DATE LITERATURE

Strong criticiant is directed against the Ministry of Information in the report of the Select Committee on National Expenditure, just issued :-

It is explained that a Department of Information was constituted in December, 1916, with Colonel Buchen Director-in-Charge, assisted by ...... Advisory Committee consisting of Lord 871 Northeliffe Messrs Bunham Mosers R. Donald and C. P. Scott.

committee and the department were placed under Sir Edward Carson's superexistence a department called . War without accident. The question of navi ment of Mr. C. F.G. Masterman.

There was also a bureau managed by of an Emergency Vote which, the com. any time, he can make a direct visual the Secret Service Vote. Early in 1916 Indmark which will tell him infallibly this bureau was transferred to the Foreign Office.

866 out, Mr. Robert Donald, a member of the Bre bad, or even partially unfavourable, Advisory Committee (formed to assist | the whole problem is changed." It a pilot the Department of Information, the title has engine failure when the air is misty, by which the Ministry was then known) or the wind very high, he may be unable made a report to Sir Edward Carson criticising severely the management of the department. In this Mr. Donald may have a bad crash. Also, an even quoted Sir Arthur Spurgeon's investiga- greater menace, he may lose his way, in tion into the work carried out Wellington House to the effect that this gentleman had satisfied himself that large part of the expenditure, then at the rate of three-quarters of a million a year and increasing, was wasteful and that wrong methods were often adopted. Pedition of very considerable danger. with which statements he agreed.

"COSTLY BOOK-BUYING. Mr. Donald further stated that his the conclusion that an air service will ment of information showed that no effort was made to check cost, and that no uniform principle was followed in buying books, which were purchased at. prices fixed on various bases, and on the whole on less favourable terms than an average bookseller would obtain and that the publishers were subsidised

quite unnecessarily. The Sub-Committee to which Mr-Donald's report was submitted, also ex amined Sir Ernest Shackleton, who was sent abroad by the Department of information last October Sir Ernest Shackleton's evidence confirmed the cloud, or a gale of wind. adopted by the Department at Welling ton House in preparing propagands for lbs. each in weight of literature lying! in sheds and warehouses, so that when they were distributed they were out of

curacies and errors in Mr. Donald's and 503 Sir Arthur Spurgeon's report, the Com-mittee are of opinion that there was considerable foundation for their cri cisms, especially with regard to the lack of financial control and wasteful expen-

£128,000 IN CARLES.

Reuter's Telegram Company, Limited. 796 This was criticised by Mr. Donald, and the Committee think, rightly so. It appears that no written agreement was entered into with the company, but it is understood that steps are now being taken to place the matter on a proper basis. The position of Sir Rodorick Jones, who is both managing director of Reuter's and also a high official on the staff of the Ministry of Information." they say, on principle open to objection

Mr. Galo Thomas, assistant-director in charge of finance and establishment, a also examined by the Sub-Committee. He is now responsible to Mr. Stavert. late director of the Bank of Montrea accounting officer.

.The number of officials and staff. 185. The Sui-Committee were informed that many of the principal officials gave their services free. ...

him to report excessive expenditure the Treasury but to the heads of various departments, who decided w ther or not the expenditure was exces sive: Unly in cases requiring Treasury sanction is reference made to them. lestimated expenditure for the current Jear at momewhere between 2'80,000

-UNCONTROLLED BALLRIES. hy the Treasu, y. holding the opinion that they were better qualified to judge breakdown.

month were arrangements are being all gride fill on he night. It is is certain that the size in the and the contributed of parties of the Treatment to make them are the second through the faller of the Treatment to make them are the second through the faller of the Treatment to make them are the second through the faller of the Treatment to make them are the second through the faller of the Treatment to make them are the second through the faller of the treatment of the treatme

ORGANISING AN "AIRWLY. TO THE PLANT OF MALE

[br. Ciauda tinimyle-White.]

High speeds, such as chat, be obtained in acrial traveles are not in themselves

sufficient. We must also have salety and dependsbility. Can these be assured? The answer is that they can, but only as secoult of the most efficient and careful organisation. On a fine day an aviator merely re-

uires a ground from which to start and suitable alighting point when his journey is done. It is possible that his motor Last summer Lord Beaverbrook be I may fall while en route, and that he may came a member of the Advisory have to make a forced landing; but, even Committee, and shortly afterwards the so, with the atmosphere clear and other conditions favourable, he should be able, vision. In addition there was already in | as a rule, to bring down his machine Propaganda Bureau, under the manage- gation, when the weather is fine, need not trouble him at all; he has man and Mr. Mair through the Home Office out compass, and, should he be in doubt at mittee were informed, was drawn from observation of the ground, and pick up a

In October 1917, the Committee point | But immediately weather conditions to reach a suitable alighting point, and mist or fog; or a side-wind may drift him off his course. Dad weather, indeed, and particularly the existence of mist, fog, or low-lying cloud, may turn a safe and simple cross-country flight into an ex

> BAD WEATHER FLYING. Readers should not, however, jump to

inquiry into the publishing and book only be possible on days when the weather buying system adopted by the Depart- is fine. This would be the case, it is true, it a pilot was simply told to leave one acrodrome, near London, and attempt to reach another, near Paris, without any ground organisation to help him. But it is precisely in this matter of ground organisation that bad-weather flying will, be made possible. Aerial transport companies will not organise for fine weather.

What they will organise for is bad weather-for the maintenance of a service even when there is mist, rain, log, criticisms made in the report of Mr. R. It is in this preliminary organisation is that, though there is controversy as Donald and Sir Arthur Spurgeon as to that much might be done, even while the the inefficiency and unsuitable methods war continues. Pilots and machines cannot be spared for any experimental comdistribution. He gave an instance of mercial service—so the Alr Ministry has having found 900 bales of from 50 to 80 ordained. But time should certainly be spared by the Ministry, in collaboration with the industry, to decide at once on certain routes, and then to putoin hand Although there may have been inso- the ground organisation which will be

necessary before any day and night sir service can be run over such routes. It will be noted that I have mentioned night flying. This will be essential in the transport of mails. It should be possible to carry the night mail from London through to Italy; and, by doing so, to During the last financial year about save a whole day in the delivery of such £128 000 was paid for cables, mainly to a mail. But night flying, except in ideal

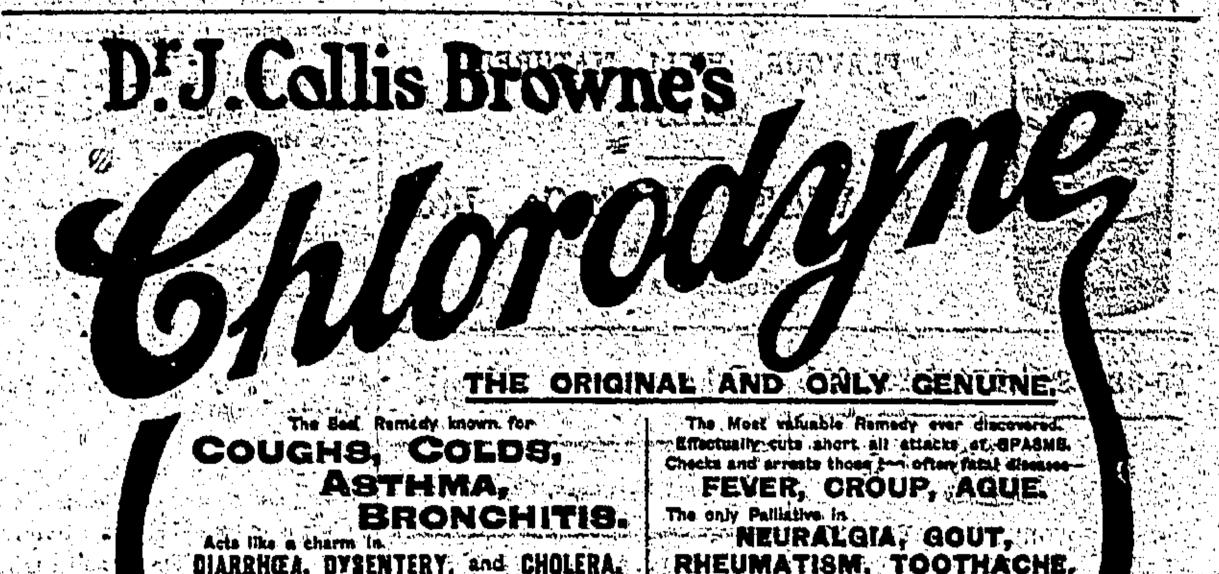
weather, will be impossible without the fullest organisation. "The keynote of organisation, on a de fined actial route, is to arrange along it a chain of emergency alighting grounds, each being so near to its neighbours that, provided a pilot is flying high enough, he will be able to glide down to a safe landing, on one or other of these grounds at any moment during as flight should his motor fail. As to what this would permanent civil servant, formerly on schually entail in practice, it may be the staff of the Charity Commission, was | mentioned that, it a pilot maintains the reasonable flying height of about 3,500ft., landing ground every ten miles along who has recently been appointed a route would ensure him a sale land: ing, even should his motor break down when he was exactly midway between

wo grounds... The savantage of a chain of grounds Mr. Thomas's position did not require | apart from removing the danger of bad landings and the breekago of machines, will be shown also in the following way: Each ground will be numbered and will have a telephone: also, in the case, say, of an express mail service, relief machines will be placed at chosen points slong muto. Therefore, assuming a pilot who is carrying mails descends through engine failure on one of the numbered grounds. he will go at once to the telephone, ex-Taxo Taxout, Tourse, Azo.

The Rus-Committee were informed plain where he is, and if his erail canCHINA - Shanonar, Hankow, Kruniano, that in some cases the heads of depart. Plain where he is, and if his erail cani menta, who are often men of high not be repaired immed stely, a relief husines (waition, giving thei services trachine will be sent which will pick up voluntarily, o jeored to baving the the mail and continue the hight-a very sclaries they desire to pay er bicised short time only having been wasted by the

as to be amount of salary which should Ags n in loggy or miety weather, when he Committee, however, consider doned the existance of an organised sitthat the right of the Treasury to control way will permit a service to be run. It was said that difficulty had arison The Aystem most lavoured in combating with regard to payments made abroad. Tog is to send up from each of the energianty payments were promised by the gency grounds a kitchallocat which will foreign things but no notification of the sency grounds a kitchallocat which will there was given to the lineace Depart: rise shows the tog bell-almost investment. Under this system is had been ably low, lying—and form for she plot a impossible to know what the commit chain of easily-observed objects which

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point, by means of the balloon flying

if the fog is very thick it may be diffi-

however, during the war, experience has

been gained as to this problem, though

it is obvious that such data cannot be

mentioned here. But what may be said

the best type, colour, and position of the

light used, there is no doubt at all that

it will be possible to devise s-lighting

system which will bring a commercial

aircraft to a safe landing even when the

ground is heavily obscured by fog; while

science may not find it impossible, over

the limited area of an alighting ground,

In commercial night-flying, a chain o

landing grounds will be imperative. Each

will be lighted at night, thus creating

an illuminated acrial way, along which

a pilot should without difficulty steer his

course. On high ground, also, there wil

be lighthouses, each showing a distinct

tive beam, while main serodromes will

What, it may here be saked, about

gales of wind? Will not these prevent

flying? The answer is that they will

not, unless there should be a gale of such

exceptional severity as sometimes, in win-

ter, interrupts communications with tho

Continent. No ordinary gale, siter the

war, will do more than delay the multi

engined aircraft, developing thousands of

horse power, which we shall be using on

the main commercial routes. As to any

peril from winds, any risk of machines

being overturned or rendered uncontrol-

lable, this will practically cease to exist.

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to the aid of a multi-engined machine.

The broad fact indeed, which is now

established, is that wind, unless it rises

to something like a hurricane, will not

prevent an air service befing run; though

such a wind is a direct head-wind.

may lengthen appreciably the time taken

by a flight. In the case, however, of any

commercial time schedule. an allowance

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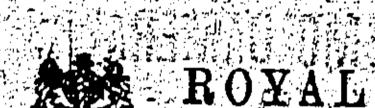
DONT MISS :above the fog, he must then dive down The AERIAL ACT, The PERING PREMIER through the fog to make his landing, and ACROBATS and The BONELESS WONDER. Along with a PROGRAMME never before witheased in Hongkons. cult for him to judge the exact moments of his contact with the ground. Already,

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the Government is inaugurating is

"a measure of autonomy for Alsace-

Lorraine." That can hardly be said

to meet the demand made by

President Wilson, and will certainly

good care that the "determination"

shall be favourable to Germany.

The French position in the matter

in these terms: "Germany has

rendered impossible any regular.

and impartial plobiscite. On the

morrow of her occupation she

introducing compulsory military ser-

impossible any appeal to the people,

of the inhabitants to fice from arrest

and imprisonment without trial, she

declared them to have forfeited

fate befell the 4,000 men who-took

were embodied in the German Army

have been deliberately exposed in

the shells of their brothren. Death

has revaged Aleace-Lorraine more

than any part of Germany. The

German intention is to prepare for

an Alesco-Lorraine where, after the

war, the German immigrants Would

live triumphant alongside of a

To-day's Advertisement

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, Oct. 26, 1918. PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

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factured Tronwork, etc. Bricks, Cement, Lime, etc.

Each of the above is a separate and not satisfy France. What is wanted distinct tender. Tenderers may quote by France and her Allies is " lists, and any one or more or all may be re-establishment of the status quo accepted or rejected in whole or in part by the Government.

Each Tenderer must produce with this matter is to efface an act each tender a receipt that he each tender a receipt that he has of violence and injustice. Everybody of general Oneness". sum named on the respective tender knows what the German means When produced in Löndon by H. B. form as a pledge of the bond fides of his tender, which sum shall be forfeited to when he talks of autonomy and Irving he was supported by H. the Crown should the Tenderer refuse or fail to carry out, to the satisfact of the Covernment, the whole or any portion of the respective tender or tenders which may be accepted. The deposit will be returned to any Tenderer whose tender, is not accepted. For forms of tender and particulars apply at this Office.

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victory satisfy the honour of France, set free the Alsatian Lorraine people redress a crime, and assure the triumph of right.

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to all who lost it under the Treaty of

Frankfort. Thus only can an Allied

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOOME IND CHEERING

Mr. N. G. Nolan has been appointed-Commissioner to administer on the, etc.

The death is announced in Manile of Mr. John Ravanangh, acting United States Marshal, formerly of Shanghai

Direct cable communication with Manila and beyond is interrupted. Restoration is expected before Monday.

The P. M. s.s. Colombia left San Francisco on October 19, for this port, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and Manila,

The Justices of the Peace are called upon to elect one of their number to serve on the Licensing Board for three years vice Mr. Edward Shellim. resigned. "Nominations have to be sent in by Thursday next and the election is fixed for Monday, November 4.-

teen Terms" reads: ". . . the photographer of Queen's Road, took a no doubt but that this Chapter's output less desiring its good, seldom appear population, who talk of little else number of successful photographs on will be doubled during the coming invite these friends to reconsider the men revealed their origin in the north which has unsettled the peace of "Our Day" which can be purchased months if all members will make an uses to which they put their Sabbathe, country. One cheerful soul, who proudthe world for nearly 50 years, should sither at his store or that of Mesars, effort, toude aomething fand do it be righted in order that peace may A Tack & Co. The proceeds of these once more be made secure in the sales will be given to the Red Cross interest of all." Germany has Fund.

### THE BARTON MYSTERY.

and drama, it contains one or two

There is only one scene throughout, is plainly evidenced by visits to the The first three acts cover three hours, workrooms in recent weeks. ante. The task of the Allies in so that the blessed Unities are preserved, which are, as Mr. Curdle said, "A sort

self-determination in connection with Eamond. Hilds Boyler and L. Winter in the serious characters, Morie occupied territorities. Germany takes Illington and Holman Clarke sharing the chief comedy business with him. and it scored a record run at the Savoy Booking for both performances is of Alace-Lorraine has been stated now open at Moutrie's.

LADY MAY'S ROSE FUND.

LIST No. 15.

expelled, all those who, desired to retain French nationality. By Already acknowleged ..... Lady Ho Tung ..... In memory of Lieutenant C. vice for Alastians in the Prussian Farebrother Mason, M.C., (Chief Inspector Army from 1872 onwards, she compelled the youth of Alsace for many Mrs. and Miss Denison..... years to leave the country. These Mr. Paul Kremer ..... and Mrs. Silva-Netto ..... "emigrants," who are profoundly Mr. H. W. Looker.... attached to their little Fatherland. Mr. J. Howell May left it only in the hope of returning Mr. A. Kotce..... Mr. C. Lauritson when Alsace should again be French. Wireless and R.G.A. Officers. They could not be excluded from Stonecutters any plebiscite. Moreover, since the Mrs. H. W. Matheson ...... Mr. Lau Ping Nam outbreak of the present war, Ger-Mesara. A. Ebrahim & Co. many has done her best to render Mrs. T. Blair... After having forced a great number

LIST No. 16. Alsatian Lorraine nationality. This | Already acknowledged ..... Chinese Community, per Hon. Mr. Ho Fook cefuge in France, Switzerland, and Mr. P. C. Potts ..... England, without speaking of the Commander C. Beckwith, R.N. 33,000 who joined the French Army. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cox...... Those who could not escape and R.K.H. The Subaltern in Victoria Barracks who on "Our Day"

failed to pay for his rose the front line as " cannon fodder," to Mr. A. Campbell

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PHTHERIA is usually contracted wretched and impotent remnant of when the child has a cold. The the former inhabitants. The task cold prepares the child's system for the reception Land , development of the diphtheria girms. When there are cases establish the situation we it was of dipatheria in the neighbourhood children that have colds should be kept before the annexation. The deliver- st bome and off the street until recov. ance, of Alsace can only be accom- ered. Give them Chamberlain's Court Remody and they will not have to plished by annulling the deed that remain at home long; It also closus out to October Librations 32,435.86 cash the colture beds, which form in wehild's englayed her in 1871; that is to the contine ocus which form in a child's lie bands that is the contine ocus where it has a cold and minimized in bands.

Say, by the reunion with France the risk of contracting infections die 1. The tillawing members have been enslayed her in 1871 that is to of the annexed territory and by Surakan or all Commists and appointed to serve

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.

FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF CANTON CHAPTER.

We have received a copy of the Chaptar's interesting report. The territory covered by the Chapter is the Cantor Consular District, Kwangtung, Kwangs Kweichow and Yunnan provinces. The Chapter has a membership of \$4% and an associate membership of 7,569. The following excerpt is made from

the Report t-During the past six months the women's work has continued. The committee in obergo of this phase of chapter activity, has worked hard and faithfully. At the start some delay was, experienced owing to the absence of correct American patterns, materials: and instructions, but the promptness of

Hongkeng Currency, were purchased during the past seven months and some 7,000 finished articles were shipped to the Central Committee at Shanghai for serving, without which no minister can generally gained a complete moral secomplish much. I hope that through supremacy over their guards. It is Japan. use in Siberia. The stock of raw materials now on hand is worth approxi- and in no small part conveying it, the from prisoners of widespread depression mately \$1,300 Mex. Two cases of real in Hongkong will be sustained and fur- among both military and civilians in fugee garments were shipped to Shang, thered during the season we now begin. Germany. The air raids, as all who. Mr. A Fong, the well-known hai in addition to the above. There is regularly. There is no need to urge the Minister to say. It is because every German ladies will wear after the war, importance of this work upon any one. Many of those who were away during nourishment, and that God's work in us his intention of returning thither as soon, the matter. the summer months did a great deal to help the work of other chapters, while ther losing the uplift which comes from it'll be thee and me for it." This man others have not done as much as they might. Lot us make these next few This novel and absorbing "spoof" menths show that the Americans in the drama by Walter Hackett is a murder Canton Chapter are not behind others mystery introducing a "psychic" clue in 'doing something substantial for the tracer and other amusing people. A boys who are fighting our battles and play with plenty of scope for comedy for the millions of people suffering in distant lands. We are certain that "the powerful scenes and a strong love story some of the women realize the need, as

> available for the women's work. At the present time the workrooms are open on Montlay afternoons from 4 to 6.30 p.m., Wednesday forenoons, from 10 a.m. to, p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 s.m. to, p.m. The committee is planning to keep the rooms open on other days in at almost any time. Our thanks are produce, was presented. due to Mrs. Taylor, of Canton, and to Mr. Chas. R. Richardson, of Hongkong, and Lady de Sausmarez, Mr. Ariyoshi, chapter has supplied cupboards, tables and chairs and will guarantee to provide sufficient funds for all the work that the son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips and many women can turn out.

Members in the outports are requested to communicate with Mrs. H. Warner 50.00 care of the Women's Committee, services to the community and 50 00 American Red Cross, Canton, and they will be provided with materials.

A Special Report is furnished on the that he had received, and which 25.00 American National Red Cross Second War Fund Drive which took place in 20.00 the last week of May. The Report 20.00 says: From the very first, the Drive Committee realized that its chief purpose in this drive must be to educate Not only must an effort be made to reach the gentry and official classes, but there must be an effort to instruct the sommon people in the work of relieving suffering humanity. In this we believe slavery in the former Gorman territory we have succeeded. There has been now under British administration. At 100.00 more Red Cross talk among the com- man East Africa about 185,000 slaves. noticeable asset. The 72 Guilds' states Daily Newspaper has published, free of We submit that the traditions and charge, the names of all denors to the bonour of our conutry demand that for the monies received by us. This alone will keep the minds of the people I symbolise to the inbuffitante the end of thinking of the American Red Crees and its work in soffering France and hishops of the Church of Ingland, Free Belgium for some time,

The Drive resulted in a total of \$25,461.87 being raised. Seventy-five per cent, of this total was remitted to Washington. The financial statement

in the capacity of Chapter officers and PAPER-CLAD PRISONERS. Executive Committee: - Consul General A. W. Pontius, Chairman; Rav. R. E. Chambers, Vice-Chairman Mr. S. R. Brown, Treasurer; Mr. W. A. Shera, Secretary Mrs. A. W. Pontius, Chairman women's work; Mrs. W. A. Shera. Secretary women's work; Rev. H. O. T. Burkwall, Mr. C. W. Groff, Rav. C. A. Funk, Mr G. E. Lerrigo, Mr. C. S. Paget and Mr. H. D. Warner.

THE PLETOR OF UNION CHURCH

CWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSAR OF ORDINATION.

The following letter is reproduced from the Union Church Recoord: To the Members and Adherents of the

Union Church. DEAR FRIENDS, -Our little journal is somewhat delayed this month, and the men some of my conclusions may be guites and be guided by them in all time of writing brings me exactly to summed up as follows:—Apart from matters of policy:
the 25th anniversary of my ordination their wounds the state of the men was the home organization, as well as that to the Christian ministry. I wish to not markedly worse than the average of IV. On the e conditions Japan of the Shanghai and Manila Chapters, second my profound gratitude for the contingents. Their two great grounds will not object to Chira being reprein supplying this deficiency avoided a me to labour thus far in the happy serwhile employed at work behind the sented in the Conference. pretracted delay in the production of vice of Christ and His Church. I pray lines, where the billeting was deplorable. that this supreme privilege may yet be and there were naturally no food parcels Raw Materials costing \$3,245.52, upon the grace which has always been guards to the men employed in mines. anficient. I trust the time to come will who, owing to underteeding, were so Foreign Powers to re-pay the Louis not be unfruitful.

> gations which I have had the joy of magnificent. They seemed to have these crowned by the Divine blessing interesting to hear for the first time united work and witness of our Church and a conviction of ultimate defeat associated with the Church and doubt- are having an enormous effect on the it is not, believe me, because that is the ly wore a purple brocade coat made of expected and conventional thing for the paper, which gave an, idea of what year's experience makes it the more pleased me by relating that a German who clear that souls do not thrive without had resided in Kensington announced Provinces, inquiring their views on and by our means is gravely hindered if, as presible. The British soldier prompt we forsake assembling ourselves toge- ly replied: " If ah meet that theer land, " Chu Sai-chong si idea is, if the united worship and fellowship, and had been much maltreated, but only which can reach us in no other way.

Affectionately your Pastor, J. EIRK MACONACHIE The Manse, October 16th, 1918.

JAPANESE GIFT TO MR. E. C PEARCE.

It may be remembered, says the N.C. fresh ones to men engaged in work. as a token of their esteem and appr ciation of his services; and when Baron was charged with the solection something suitable. Last Sunday two large and very beautiful silver so that visitors to Shameen may drop yasse of the finest work that Japan can

Among those present were Six Everard and Lady Fraser, Sir Havilland for their gifts of sewing machines. The the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Ibukiyama, Japanese member on the Council, and several other Japanese ladies and gentlemen, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilkinother friends. The presentation was made by

Ibukiyama, who in a short and felicitous Inddress dwelt, upon Mr. Pearce's great regard that was felt for him by all Japanese community; and in reply Mr. Pearcs testified to the warm support was confident, he always would receive from the Japanese in all municipal

## ANTI-SLAYERY MEMORIAL

B5,000 EAST AFRICAN NATIVES GERMAN BONDAGE.

An influentially signed memorial has been addressed to the Government by he Anti-Slavery and Aborigines' Protecion Society, praying for the abolition of the outbreak of war there were in-Ger-

50.00 mon people and more small contribut. The memorialists state that the principal reason given against a declaration tions from the small business man and of emancipation when the territory was 25.00 the children than in any previous in German hands was that the cont would he beavy (24 0,000) . A subcampaign of any kind. We know sidiary excuse was that the majority of now that the Press Association these people were in the condition of (Reserve) resumes command as from 5.00 and the Chamber of Commerce are describing late late Lord Cromer, only one 24th instant. 1.00 interested in our work and this is degree less bateful than the aliominable

wherever the Fritish fing files as a American Red Cross as a Public receipt symbol of administrative anthority, respective Warning Officers: even though the occupation be only surreint work and inspectoral provisional it should at the same time sleve-ownlyig and clave-trading. The society's appeal is supported by

burch, loaders, peers, members of Pari inment, and well-known journalists,

THERE is horning to good for mascular The production appearance in a few days to will not you up and. On his spacetron committee of common of the mineral formation and like out into the savening them. Nature will seven representing different a city of information as Chamberlain. Fath Bain, testore the rich red blood to you will also be used the product to the system of the trade of negrotation with Measure that the system of the trade of the production of the system of the trade of the production of the system of the production of the system of the sys

EXPERIENCE OF NEW ARRIVALS IN SWITZERLAND.

BERRE, August \$1. Through the courtesy of the Swiss military authorities I last night accompanied, a. Red Oross train, bringing about 500 British non-commissioned officers and men from Germany for intermment in Switzerland, joining the train at Etswilen, not far from the frontier, at 11.15 s.m. In the course of the journey to Barne, which was reached at 4 a.m. I quickly discovered that this conting-ent, which is to be followed by a similar trainload to-night, consisted not of men

who had had 18 months or any other specified period of captivity, but of men for whom the Germana had no use owing either to their inability or their refusal to work. Bence the train contained mencannot be compelled to work.

weak as to be unable to fill the allotted "Gratitude becomes me also for the co- number of wagons daily."

operation and sympathy in the congre- The moral of the whole purty was Many will read these words who, knew the German character anticipated,

German would stand up to him-"three

or four always set on you at once." Other men were civilian suits of papercloth, which, being lined, were warmer than the brocade, but the texture was hard and repulsive and the patterns of unimaginable squalor. Others woro boots with paper uppers and wooden President suspending the fighting. soles with or without a hinge under the arch of the foot. These, they said, wore under standard points out that the outvery quickly, but the Germans issued European War is drawing to a close

The record of one Devon territorial. a Daily News, that after the presentation tailor in private life, was remarkable, strife in China so that advantage can to Mr. E. C. Pearce of the freedom of He went to India in November, 12 4. be taken of the European peace to William Farmer, proprietor of the the city of Shanghai the Japanese comVictoria Hotel, for the free use of a munity held a meeting and unanimous.

Trance early this year, was wounded on expresses the hope that the parties will splendid room which he has made by resolved to make Mr. Pearce a gift 14th, and left Germany on August 20th report. o On arrival in Berne the party were received with the customary rejoicings by a large number of British and Swiss Fujimura went to Japan last spring he official and other sympathizers of both of sexes, undeterred as usual by the necessity of rising at three o'clock in this merning. After a hearty meal, and the afternoon a reception was held at Mr. enjoyment of the King and Queen's and Mrs. Pearce's house, when the gift, message of good cheer, the whole party left for Chateau d'Eux.—Times.

moment out Huns this sire, says the would be generally accepted, but had London paper. The Kaiser, in message to his people which most of us was as to control of the directors and have read, felicitates them, in chastened management of the company. It had mood, upon having escaped the horror been proposed that the managment of of war in their own land. The Crown the proposed united company should be Prince, explaining his gigantic failure on | placed in the hands of two managing the Marco, bids his father's subects re- directors, and the effective control of joice in victory, for "another region of directorate should be in the hands France has been downstated." Attila, of a body of shareholders, whose inthe Kaiser's idol, put his method of war torest in the company would be largely fare into a phase, "Grass never grows financial Sperking for a majority of the where my horse has once trodden." ... board, he thought it was not right that

But grass and good fruits of the earth | the interests of the great industries conwill grow again where this young Attils | cerned, as regards supply, prices, and so has trouden - Already: French peasants on, should be dependent on a company are flocking back to the villages whence so constituted. The natural tendency they were driven. It is the Allies who would be to direct its policy mainly are doing the driving now, pressing hard towards the payment of dividends, and on, all sides. And, as one saying of maintaining value of its shares, instead Attila is dear to Kaiser and son; another of towards the establishment of captly serves to describe the position national supply of dyes "The closer from our point of view. hay is pressed," remarked the foremost amalgamation, they had framed and subof the Huna, "the easier it is cut." fierce-thrusting Allied troops wil thank Attila for that thought.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin,

The Deputy, Superintendent of Police

REVOLVER COURSE, 19 8. nesday, October 20th, and will be fired by all ranks except band, boglers and Squade will be detailed through the for it.

Will attend a conference at He office on Thursday, October 31st, av 5.3

SUNSHINE AND COMMON

application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm resignation out into the sanshine, then Nature will seven representing different a curry of restore the rich red blood to your veins dye users twee apprended to confinue

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

TERMS OF JAPAN'S OFFER TO RETURN BOXER INDEMNITY.

[The " Chinese Mail ! Service.

"PERING, Ock. 24.

It is reported that Japan's offer returning the Boxer Indemnity to China is on the following conditions: I. Japan desires China to appoint a Committee to frame shedule containing the subjects for submission to the Internations

Pence Conference after the war for

II. Two Japanese advisers to be with periods of captivity ranging from four years to 16 days. Many of them engaged for compiling the schedule were taken in March last. There was III .- The Chinese delegates in the an unusually lirge proportion of non- Conference shall work in close co-After conversing with many of the operation with the Japanese dele-

sented in the Conferences.

Va-China shall not contract any coins during the war from other contracted from Japan.

VI.-China shall allow the front export of minerals and cotton to

### PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

PERING: Oct. 24. Complying with Chu Sai-choug's desires, General Chien Nung-fun has desputched a telegram to the South-West yesterday, expressing a desire to arrange peace. At the same time he sent a circular telegram to the

majority of the Provinces approve of seriously complained that no single a peaceful arrangement, to issue a mandate.

PEACE MANDATE ISSUED

A Mandate has been issued by the The Mandate points out that the

and insists on the cossition of internal cease recruiting for the army

BRITISH DYES! FUTURE

DIRECTORS' PROPOSAL AGAINST AMALGAMATION REJECTED

Shareholders of Pritish Dyes, Ltd. have rejected a proposal made by the chairman and a majority of directors and decided in favour of amalgamation

with Messrs. Levinstein. Mr. James Falconer, M.P., chairman. anid: the board had made every effort to The Crown Prince of Germany for the bring about and arrangement which the not been successful. The main question

Thaving failed to adjust a schame of mitted to the shareholders the autline of a working arrangement, with a share ing of profits and losses and inint committee interest. He moved "That the proposed scheme for the amalgamation with Messra Levinstein boundt ap-

Mr. Kenneth Lee seconded. PROBLEM OF CONTROL!

Mr. G. P. Norton who with Mr. Joseph Furner represented a minurity of the directors, thought that all sides felt amalgamation in some form was necessary if at the end of the war we were to. he free from German domination. Mr Turber and he recognised that under no circumstances should the company be dominated by any party or individual for individual gain; but it was beyond the wit of man to devise a method to This Course will commence on Wed prevent, in any company where there was a free right to sell and buy its shares, any individual or party, from getting control if they would pay enough.

a: He drew attention to the Gavernment malegnards, one of which your restriction of import after the war, wild said the new company, was not going to be able to dominate the situation and make the dye users ony prices which were un reseasonable. 2:

A ballot resulted in detent of the chairman's resolution y 497,020 voles 86 167.185. Thereupon the chairman and his fellow divertors firming a DON'T doctor your blood for Lee H. W. Christin, Charles listing G. They matism, Joo are external Garnett and Dr. Fost ri tendered their

# TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)-

## NEW BRITISH ATTACK.

DAY LONG ADVANCE.

THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS AND MANY GUNS.

Landon, Oct. 24." Floid-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

teports:---This ... morning's 'attack' was thy English and Scottish troops of the Third and Fourth Armies between the Sambre Canal and the Sche'dt River, southward of Valenciennes.

The educatry is difficult and the many streams, villages and woods were resolutely defended,

During the assembly period in the early stages of the battle bestile artillery was most netive with high selleds and gas shelle. Our troops, all day long, advanced,

despite the resistance especially of artillery and machine-guns. The infantry advanced for some hours before down, penetrated the enemy's defendes on the whole from and captured the important village of Point moreuil in the Forest of Romenies. On the extreme right strong resistance was met at the fortified farm of Gimbremont and the railway halt nearby, but it was overcome.

On the left centre we stormed Beaution with the assistance "Tanks.

On the left the English arossed the Hurpies River and captured Nortain.

During the morning, we presed the attack on the whole front, carry- this village. ing the enemy's positions to a depth of over three miles driving him out high ground northward of Bermemin, of many strongly-defended villages, famus and woods.

The English of the Twenty-Fifth Division had hard fighting at Bois VEveque and made good progress: through the wood.

.East County troops, of the Eighteenth Division, advanced three-andhalf miles and captured Bousies. British and Scottish of the

Twenty-First and Thirty-Third Divi- fighting, coprored Verchaut, and sions secured crossings of the Harpies at Vendegies wood and captured Vendegies village.

Other English troops, with the New Zealanders on their left, reached the outskirts of Neuville and established fire. themselves on the high ground northwestward of the village.

We Kurther north we captured Escal-

We took several thousand prison-

ers and captured many guns... The advance is continuing on the whole front.

## SOME SHARP FIGHTING.

Sharp fighting continued on

on the battle-front to the south of nai sector." Valenciennes

We expelled the enemy from Itendegies wood, and captured Neuville, Saleschies, and Beaudignies, securing crossings of the Ecatillon river at the latter place.

The enemy in the evening counterattacked us vigorously opposite Vendeges, with strong artillery support, but was repulsed.

Our attack was resumed on the whole front this morning between the Sambre-Oise Canal and the Scheldt.

Northward of Valenciennes we oleared the enemy out of Dernismes Forest and captured Thiers Hauterive and Than:

Determined local fighting occurred to the west of Tournni without material change in the situation.

## AN IMPORTANT VICTORY.

LONDON, Oct. 24. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters telegraphs:--

Yeste day'n victory by the Third and Fourth Britsh Armies was infinitely greater than is expressed by the bg hauls of prisoners and guns. It is merely a question of time before Volunciannes is isolated. The west ed our lines along the northern part

A. Havdenconceprodent says that debouche by Stroo burg, Moorbuizen. free da siche opposed the British and Balachock. They were to

# THE BATTLE FRONT

ENEMY RESISTANCE OVERCOME

OVER 7,000 PRISONERS TAKE! IN TWO DAYS.

London, Oct. 25. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:--We extended the battle-front, this court.

morning, to the weeth us far as the Scholdt, at Thiant, Along the whole buttle-front, be-

tween the Sambre Canalified the resistance. Our advance continued number of places, we as a series

Forest and have captured Robersart.

In the right centre attack, we con- soners. tinued to advance successfully, in the neighbourhood of Lo Quesnoy and captured. Po'x-du-Nord and Eles Tuileries and progressed beyond tewards Engle Fontaine.

The Thirty-Seventh Division cuptured Ghissignies, after an sharp struggle, the english defending determinedly the crossings of Ecvillon and

dignies which a is" in our possession, lyillages!" !! Hero vigorous resistança was overcome by New Zgaland troops who in this locality captured a number of batteries, including heavies.

The English on the left centre captured Bassacs, and ore within a meirelement of Tournai and Valenshort distance of the Le Quesnoy- ciennes and hold almost the whole Valencienna of lang of the Scheldt to Tourpail

There was heavy lighting on the which we hold; also in the neighbourhood of Vendegies-sur-Ecaillon. The enemy is still resisting in the

atter village. The English and Scottish on the left forced the crossings of Ecuillon river between Verchain and French Wireless. Thank and cained the high ground castwards: 300

The Fourth Divisions after hard, Monchaux. The Fifty-First Division on their left cleared the enemy advanced to the western outskirts of Muing, in face of heavy machine-gun

The hostile resistance was particularly stubborn on this sector!

Severe casualties have been inflicted upon the enemy in the course of these operations.

. We have captured since October 23rd over 7,000 prisoners and over 100 guns.

.We have reached the general line of the Sumbre-Oise Canal, due east of Le Cateau, the western edge Moroal Forest in the neighbourhood Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig of the Le Quesnoy-Vendegies-sur-Ecaillon-Scheldt Canal at Maing.

We progressed locally and tool Wednesday afternoon and evening prisoners on the Valenciennes-Tour-

### BATTLE PROGRESSING SATIS-FACTORILY.

LONDON, Oct. 25. Reuter's Correspondent st British Headquarters, telegraphing yester-

doy evening, states:--Between Bois l'Eyeque and the Scheldt the battle is progressing satisfactorily and the Second Army

has made a slight advance. Northwards the French have taken Foret-de-Waerethem

The First Army also attacked this morning and crossed the river at various places.

The principal opposition was encountered at Verchain and Mon-

These crossings bring us into the clear country south of Valenciennes.

### BELGIANS REPULSE HEAVY COUNTER-ATTACKS.

HEAVY ENBMY LOSS

London, Oct. 24.

A Belgian commun que states: The enemy late yesterday, attackther a lavouring us. An east wind of the Derivation Canal. Beveral is dry mathe gound Pagis, Got wolent artillery fee, attempted to The pulsed of the best best

# PROGRESS BY THE FRENCH.

Londay, Och. 24. A French communique states On the Oise Front we crossed the Canal cost of Grand Verly. Despite enemy counter-attacks our elements maintained themselves on the east bunk.

Between the Oise and the Sarre the struggle was also lively, in the region of the milway north of Mesre-

### FRENCH MAKE BIG ADVANCE.

LONDON, Oct. 25. Scholdt we overcome the enemy's - A. French communique states: On the Oise Front we crossed the and there was hard fighting at a canal opposite Longchamps, between the Oise and the Serre. We attack. On the right, the Sixth Division ed and made a big advance, despite reached the eastern edge of the Bois resistance, south of Origny Sh Eveque and captured Ors. North. Erenolte and north of Villers le-Sec. wards of that place we are approach- On the right, we reached the La ing the western outskirts of Mortal aberte-Chevressie troad at Ferrieres farm, taking several hindred pri

### BRITISH CAPTURE TEN VILLAGES.

Erons, Oct. 24.

The British continue to push their

The Third and Fourth Armies progressed five kilometres on Wednes day on the whole from Le We secured consings at Beau- Catenia to Solesines and captured tent

They pushed forward the line in distance of from 2,500 to 3,000 limetres on the Le Quesnoy-Landre-

The British are still pursuing the Between the O'se and the Seire General a Debeney made fresh pro-

In two days' fighting he captured 80 gups and 700 machine-guns."

In spite of the violence of the struggle, the Brench established themselves on the left bank of the Souche, a tributary of the Serre.-

## ALLIES REACH BORMINES.

Lyons, Oct. 24,

The Allies have reached Bormines. .The Serbians captured the Bukovict massify north-east of Alexinatz. -French Wireless.

## THE AIR BATTLES.

QUARTER'S STATISTICS.

London, Oct. 24. Press Bureau communique

In the period June-September inclusive, the British destroyed 1,448. and brought down 558 German neroplanes, against 668 British missing. A significant feature of the recovery of territory in Belgium is that the enemy lost over twelve aerodromes, the effect of which is

# attacks.

to expose a new sector of the Rhine

to an early possibility of aeria

AYIATION REPORT. LONDON, Oct. 25. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation, states:--We dropped six tons of bombs and brought down 18 aeroplanes drove down four out of control. Ten British machines are missing.

## T.A.F. ACTIVITIES.

LONDON, Oct. 25. The Press-Bureau announces that the Independent Air Force, on the night of 23 Oct. heavily and successfully attacked factories and railways at Burrach and Searbrucken, dropping Di tons of bombs. We also attacked, with good results, chemical factories at Manuheim enilways st. Coblenz, Metzablon and near Mains.

One seropiane has not been located. In addition to the enemy manchines reported destroyed in yesterday's communique, we brought down one and shot down two out of control. 

WINTER RACING PHOMIBITED London, Oct. 24: Owing to rollway difficult es the

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

## ARMISTICE TERMS ALLIED GOVERNMENTS

UNANIMOUS.

London, Oct. 23. Reuter is informed that the Allied fighting on the 17th October 81 guns, Governmenta are unanimous as regarda the terms upon which it will be possible millimetre guns and over 700 machine to negotiate an armistice. The torms, must include guarantees as regards seapower which the Allies consider of the

farst impertance. President Wilson never assumed that the evacuation of occupied territories it the only condition precedent to an armietice as the Germans have always The same of the same of the same of

### RECRIMINATIONS IN THE REICHSTAG.

i granda (1905 - 19<u>35), mili</u>man (1957) AMSTERDAM Oct. 23 In the Beichstag the National Liberal Harr Stresemann, following the Chanmilitary situation especially in view past successes.

Herr Westurp (Conservative) regret ted the curtailment of submarinism before the blockade had been suppressed, The War Minister, General von Stein. alleged that the Allies, not the Germans, fired the exaculated towns, denied that the Germans had earnied of the inhabitanta and declared that excesses by the

soldiers had been punished when known, THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH.

ENDORSED BY REICHSTAG.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 23.

The Reichstag after debating the Chancellor's speach unanimously passed vote of confidence in him.

### "DIGHT ON GERMANY'S PEACE NOTE

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 24 .The Frankfurter Zeitung eincidates the ambiguous first paragraph of the German Note by saying that President Wilson now possesses the opportunity, by arranging the time and place to give representatives of the Armies of both sides an opportunity of discussing and arranging an armistice."

## A GERMAN-AUSTRIAN STATE.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 24. A message from Vienna states that the German deputies in the Reicharat met as a constituent German national assembly and resolved to take measures to form an independent German-Austrian State having a voice in the pence regotiational

# AN INTER-ALLIED DIPLOMATIO

LONDON, Oct. 24. The Daily Mail says the Government is collecting the views of representatives of the Dominious concerning armistice terms as they would affect their home interests and their troops in Europe.

It is understood that Colonel House will be head of the American diploma tic mission to Europe in connection with the establishment of an inter-Allied

Diplomatic Council. It is stated that Lord Reading has delayed his return to Washington to Sir J. D. Rees, Mr. Moutagn stated because an assembly of the Diplomatic that General Allenby's force included Council is imminent.

### THE GERMAN COLONIES. and the state of t

MR BALFOUR'S VIEWS.

Speaking at the Australian and New Zealand Luncheon Cinb in London, Mr. Balfour alluded to the question of the German colonies. Alt was absolute estential, he said, that the British Empire's communications should remain safe. If the German colonies were returned, what security was there that their original possessors would not use them as bases for piratical wariare! He could see no shewer to this question than that, in no circumstations was it consistent with the safety, security and Un). Miss Weston was the founder. be returned to Germany-(Applause). This was not a selfish, imperialistic doctrine. It was one in which the interests of the world were almost as much concerned as the interests of the Empire itself. If we were to remain a united Empire it was absolutely necessary that the ways by which the component parts communicate with each other should never again be at the

## HERR DITTICANN RELEISED.

AMSTRECAM, Oct. 23. Herr Dittmann, the German Socialist who was imprisoned in Tabruary bus

THE EVACUATION OF CHIEFT

ANSTERDAY Cet. 23. The Telegrand announces that the cown the canal to Belaucle.

AN AID TO DIGESTION HER THOUS have & Billines and

### THE WESTERN FRONT. LARGE CAPTURES OF MATERIAL

BY THE FRANCH.

Save

LONDON, Oct. 23. A French communique says: On the Oiser front the artillary on both sides was active. The First Army captured during the

100 trench mortars, a number of 37

### A WINTER TREAT FOR THE GERMANS.

LONDON, Oct. 24. Rauter's Correspondent at American Headquarters, telegraphing yesterday

Throughout the winter the Germane are to be subjected to a eximpaign of exceptional violence and will not be given a breathing spell to recuperate their foress or replenish their supplied. On seventy-five per cent; of the whole Western Front there is offered no real cellor, despondently referred to the obstacle to the continuance of the fight.

### FURTHER PROGRESS BY AMERICANS.

LONDON, Oct. 24. An American communique says: North of Verdun we made progress at several points in face of determined resistance and captured Bellen Wood. East of the Meuse we penetrated Detrayes and Wavrille woods, taking 100 prisoners.

We completely occupied Bantheville. west of the Meuse, and captured 71 prisoners and eight machine-guns. There was bitter fighting north of

The artillery has been most violent along the whole front. Fifteen enemy seroplanes were abot down in air-fights. Six American machines are missing.

### TRAFALGAR DAY.

AMERICA'S TRIBUTE TO THE BRITISH NAVY.

LONDON, Oct. 23. Thirty million people attending the rafalgar Day celabrations throughout the United States passed a resolution paying tribute to the stupendous services of the British Navy to the Allies. The resolution says, amongst other things,

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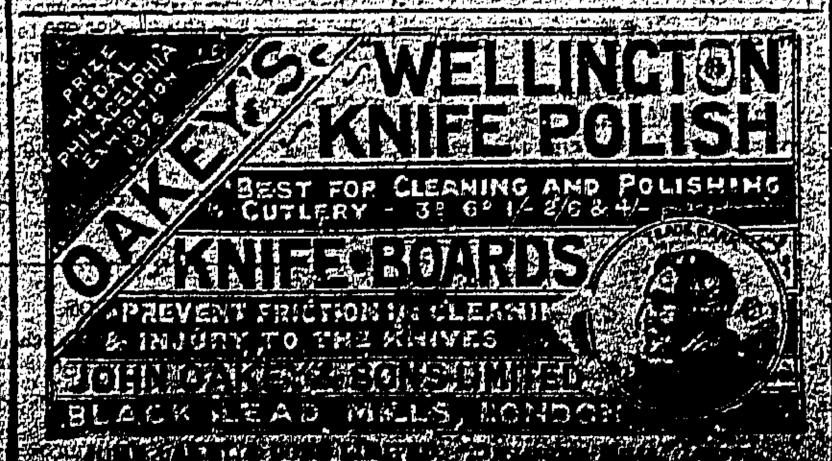
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WOMEN IN INDUSTRY.

There has just been published the After full consideration of the line of others concerned with the industrial conference :--employment of women; convened by the British Association for Industrial Reconstauction, on the position of women in industry after the war. It is an interest. ing publication, full of har-reaching rucommendations. It is pointed out that no. ferter than 4,713,000 women are ab present engaged in "industrial occupations. At the end of the war a very large number of these women will it displaced as war industries are sh down, and factories gradually pass from a war to a peace footing. The absorp tion of scores of thousands of momen thus displaced from occupations which they have followed for a long period will create a series of industrial problems of an exceedingly grave character. Whilst many of the women who hav entered industrial life for the first time will be anxious, on the conclusion hostilities, to resume their normal modof life, a very large number, for ohe reason or another, will elect to remain in industry. Some will be compelled to do so, owing to the increased cost of living, or because their men folk wil return no more. A definite industrial policy for women workers will thus be

The underlying fact in relation to the status of women in industry is that her position as an industrial worker is, and always must be, of secondary importance to her position in the home. To provide the conditions which render a strong and healthy family life possible to all, is tho first interest of the State, since the family is the foundation stone of the social system. It is accordingly the duty the State to ensure that women are only employed % factors in industrial efficiepcy in so far as the interests of family life and the healthy development of the race are not prejudiced. Whilst the experience of the war has shown that women can adapt themselves to the needs of almost any calling, it is clear that many occupations now being followed by women are unsuitable for the permanent employ. ment of female lubdir.

Presumably it will be possible for 400,000 women to return to domestic they have been withdrawn, either by the women are to be persuaded to enter these occupations in large numbers, the wages, hours, and conditions of work will require very considerable amendment. In particular, the conditions of domestic service will have to be greatly improved, especially on the side of allowing a much gaged therein. It may be anticipated out a break. that the 704,000 women now engaged on munitions work will either have to seek other employment or cease to be industrial workers, at any rate for a time, after the war is terminated; and, in addition to this number, a considerable percentage of the 606,000 who are at present are organised in unions constituted on engaged in Government employment other the basis of the industry in which their then munitions will no longer be needed. Many women who are replacing men in

as they ruturn from their military duties so that in all probability becopations will have to be found for about 1,426,000 womers and girls. SCHORSTED OCCUPATIONS.

report of a conference between organisers policy which should be followed, the of trade unions, Bristol employers, and following conclusions were reached by the

> 1.—That the first consideration should be to arrange for the suitable employment of all demobilised men and men discharged from industrial chtablishments engaged upon the production of munitions of war.

2. That women should, as a matter of course, relinquish the jobs in which they have replaced men, for reasons dirfeetly or indirectly attributable to the war, no long as men are avallable to fill their. 5.—That the school-leaving age should be runed to 15, in order that juvenile Inbour may not compete with adult labour during the period of demobilisation and the readjustment of industry to peace

4.-A determined and sustained effort should be made to attract as large a la number of women as possible into those industries which, by reason of their nature, are more particularly suitable for the employment of lemale labours Though , a complete list of such industries cannot be given, owing to cever changing processes and methods, instances might be given by way of illustration. such as the textile industries, the boot and shoe trade, the printing and allied trades, laundry, garment making, million nary, confecionery, tobacco, the paper, stationery, and allied arades, sections of the pottery industry, work in retail shops, clerical occupations, and domestic service. Many subools are understaffed, and the teaching profession, consequent. ly, can absorb a great many women; and t the school-leaving age is raised to 15 many thousands of extrasteachers will be required immediately. It has, moreover, become clear that the land, especially the less heavy and more skilled processes of dairy work, gardening, fruitgrowing, etc., offers an expanding sphere of employment for women workers. The wages rates and conditions of work in these and other occupations suitable for the regular employment of women should receive immediate consideration.

5.-The extent to which married womer are engaged in industrial employment should be reduced to the narrowest possible limits. Women with dependents (children or incapacitated husbands) should receivo adequate pensions, so as to avoid the necessity of their being forced to enter industrial occupations if order to live.

6.—The hours of labour for women service or small workshops, from which engaged in industrial occupations permitted under the Factory Act, 1901, should be drastically reduced. Under attraction of higher remunerations or the law as it now stands, women may be the needs of the country. If, however, employed (except on Saturday or its equivalent) for a working day of twelve hours, subject to one and a half hour for meals (or two hours in textile and certain other factories), and for unbroken spells of five hours duration, save in textile factories, in which case the unbroken spell must not exceed four and a half hours. These hours are much too long both in the aggregate and in the length greater amount of freedom to those en- of the spell which may be worked with-

The conference expresses the view that the policy of an eight-hour day or five days a week, and four hours on Saturday br its equivalent, making a total working week of forty four hours, should be adopted. The majority were of opinion that the interests of women will be best served if the operatives in the several industries members are employed, irrespective of sex, and that women should be accorded an equal status with men in the branch Government offices and works will have life and organisation of the unions. to be willing to give place to the men Dally Telegraph."

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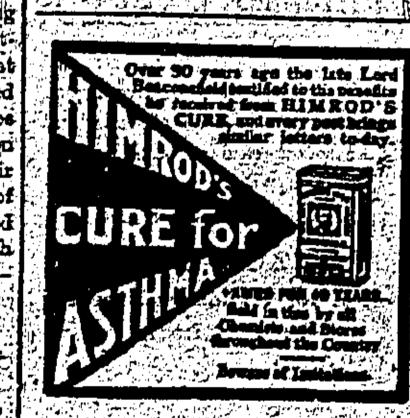
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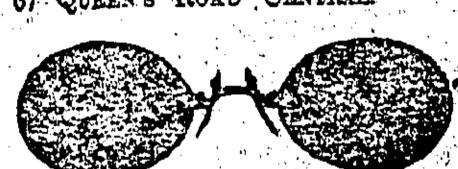
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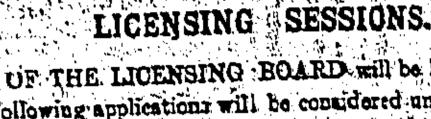
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